

Volume 41 Number 103

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Right to know your prof

How should student evaluations effect retention, tenure and promotion of a professor?

The Academic Senate and the ASI agree student input on determination of faculty retention, tenure and promotion should exist, but they cannot agree on how it should take place.

Author Craig Ambler is a senior journalism major and a member of the Mustang Daily Staff.

An atmosphere of accusation and courtroom proceedings should be avoided. The desired result is for students and teachers to come to closer terms to improve the quality of education.

Perhaps there should be a variety of methods to evaluate an instructor's effectiveness instead of one annual student review.

For example: Each instructor would print their philosophy of teaching along with the course catalogue description; Each instructor would then hold open classes during Welcome Week that would enable students to meet with and talk to instructors before the quarterly commitment is made; signed student evaluations at the end of each quarter would then com-

pare how the instructor performed according to his precepts.

This would give student evaluations a more specific criteria to judge an instructor's commitment and would help take criticism out of the realm of biased opinion.

As it is now, students must gamble on a list of anonymous names and grapevine hearsay on the quality of an individual instructor.

It is common knowledge that some teachers are known as time servers while others are effective because they have a love for students and their subjects.

Some students will sign up for an inspiring instructor and not because he needs the course. There are the required classes where students must patiently endure valuable information from a drowsy lecturer.

Students are the customer and the product of education and they must have a say about the quality of their instructors.

There is a pressing need for a just, confidential, and unthreatening system whereby the students and the faculty can mold together a more responsive educational communication.

Each student has a right to choose the best instructor for his educational needs.

Each student has a right to have more than one choice.

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

The letter from Jann Maxwell in the May 19 issue seems to confirm my basic feelings about Christianity. To begin with, I think the criticism of the homosexual story was unfounded. The author meant, I believe, that homosexuals are consciously thought of as sinners while most other people are not. But the point I want to make does not concern homosexuality, but the kind of thinking that went into that letter.

As I said before the letter confirmed my beliefs about Christianity. It states that if we haven't murdered, we've no doubt been angry against another, which, it seems, is condemned just as fast. Any religion that can even begin to equate murder with being angry is a monstrous evil. I dislike being compared with Charles Manson and Jack the Ripper just because I've been angry with a teacher or neighbor.

The letter further states that if we haven't committed adultery—we've lied. Again I say it. Any religion that can equate thinking about some act (evil or otherwise) to the actual doing of the act is a monstrous evil. Is it as evil to think about murder as to actually do it? I think not.

To conclude I will quote Maxwell's letter: "Can anyone deny that we are sinners as the Bible defines it?" No. But who listens to the Bible?

John Sherman

Editor:

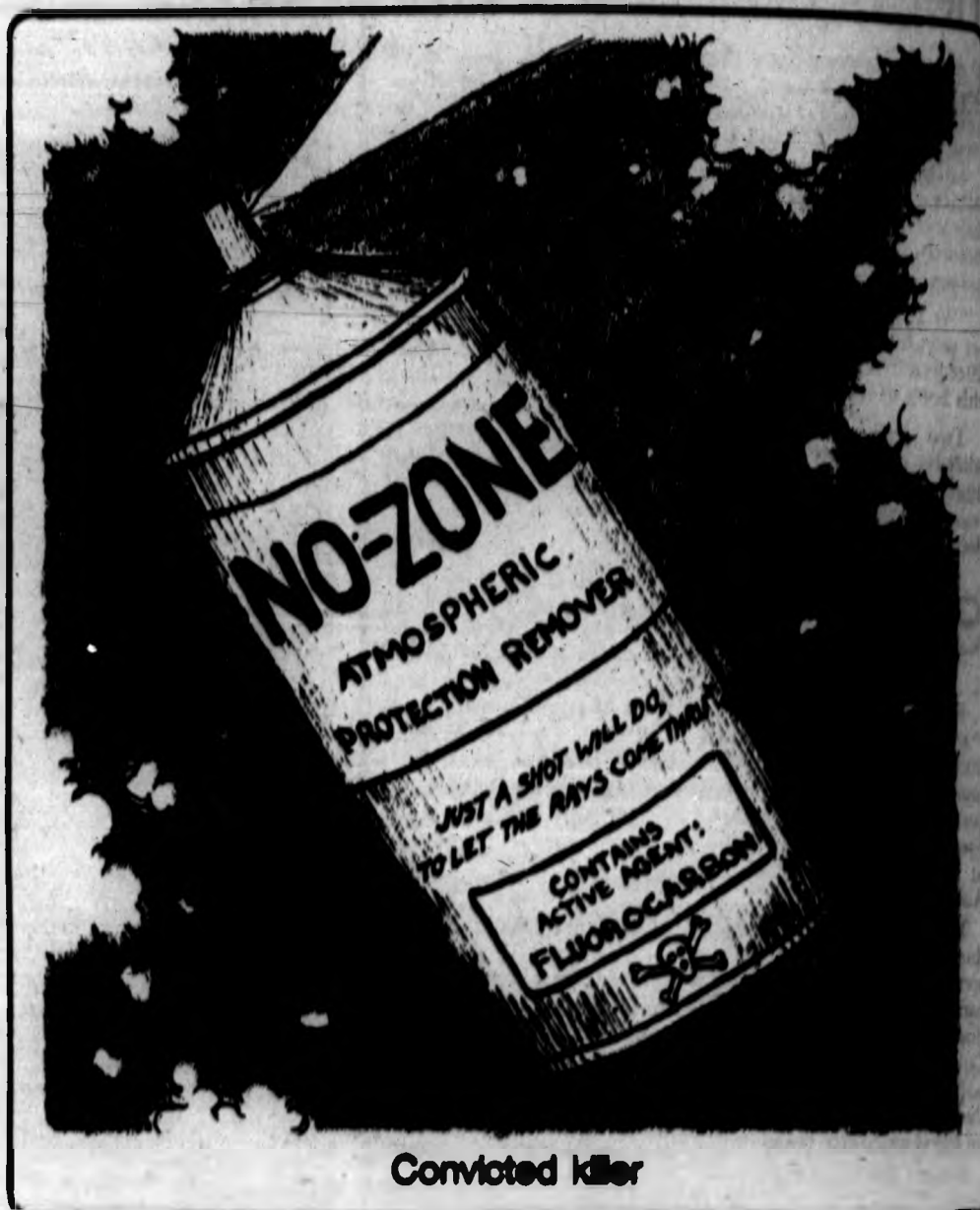
Homosexuality is wrong for no other reason except that God says it is wrong. The standards of people are weak and

prone to corruption, but the standards of God are sure and everlasting. Morals, notions of right and wrong, and truth are absolute and applicable to everyone only if there is a personal infinite reference in the universe. The creator God is that reference and has revealed Himself to people and has given them morals, notions of right and wrong, truth and love. Many times people have turned away from God and have done wrong.

God says that homosexuality is morally wrong in the Bible. This is very clear in the accounts of Genesis 18 and 19 concerning the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, and in the speaking of the apostle Paul in Romans 1 as well. Our sin cuts us off from Him. We must first acknowledge our sins before Him and then we can be reconciled to Him.

Real love between people is not primarily dependent upon sexual relationships. God in the Bible speaks of three kinds of love, expressed in the Greek. Agape love is spiritual love. We should have this kind of love for everyone. Philia love is a love of the soul, that kind of love shared by friends, no matter what their sex. Eros is physical love. This is to be fulfilled only in the marriage of man and woman. God makes this clear throughout the Bible beginning in Genesis 2:24. Homosexuals are not born that way, they choose to live that way. Again, God makes this very clear by saying in Romans 1:26,27 that homosexuality is unnatural.

God loves us and wants us to do what is right. Because of this He has revealed himself to us throughout history and ultimately in the life, death, and resurrection



Convicted killer

of His Son, Jesus Christ. Acknowledging our wrong choices, (our rebellion against God, our moral sin) to Jesus allows His atoning, sacrificial death on the cross some 2,000 years ago to be made for us. Then we can be healed and be reconciled to God, to know Him and walk with Him. Let us not argue among ourselves about homosexuality, but let us turn to God and do what He says.

Ray Severn
Jon Fitzgerald

Editor:

After reading the first two articles on homosexuality I thought I would like to write this.

If men would totally meet the needs of men, why did God create women? In Genesis 2:18 the Bible says, "Then the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him". That help meet was a woman, not a man.

In the first article it was mentioned "Think of how it would feel to be labelled a sinner". I am a sinner, a forgiven sinner. "For there is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good and sinneth not." Everyone has sinned (Eccl. 7:20, Rom 8:23).

God was so gracious to us that he sent Jesus Christ, a perfect sacrifice for sin to die for our sins, for the sins of the whole world. (1 John 2:2) For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not

perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." (John 3:17,18)

Jesus Christ came into the world to present to us the truth, that the truth will make us free. (John 8:32) He claimed that He is the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to God but through Him. (John 14:6)

God is not willing that any should perish but for all to come to repentance. (2 Pet 3:9)

It is not by any amount of good works that we do, that will get us to heaven. We can't work our way to heaven, but we are justified by faith in Jesus Christ. (Eph 2:8 and Gal. 2:16)

But putting our faith in Jesus Christ is promised to change us to make us a new creature (2 Corin. 5:17).

By looking at the world and looking at all the confusion, I can't help but think that man sure has done a poor job. If the world is going to change, you yourself must be changed.

I would like to ask you three questions: 1. Is there a God? 2. Do you feel you will be accountable to Him for the things you do here on this earth? 3. Are you ready when Christ returns?

"Now is the acceptable time, behold now is the day of salvation" (2 Corin. 6:2)

Are you going to turn to Christ and follow Him or turn to Satan and follow him? The choice is yours.

I share this with you because it is the best news that was ever told to me.

Gerald Polmar

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LETTERS

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring double-spaced typewritten letters to Graphic Arts Building, room 226.

Library book for governor needs student signatures

Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Ole Meland is spearheading a drive for 15,000 student signatures he hopes will eventually result in a new Cal Poly library.

Meland plans to have students sign names and home addresses on two by three foot sections of posterboard. These will be binded into book form and presented, in person, to Gov. Edmund Brown.

"We hope to get every student to sign if we possibly could," said Meland. "About 20 of us will travel to Sacramento to present this book to the governor."

Two legislative subcommittees have already approved funding for a new library. Meland said he feels that both full legislative houses will approve the plan, leaving the governor as the only obstacle.

"I see both houses approving funding without much problem," said Meland. "We hope to convince the governor with our plan."

The book, according to Meland, will have a green and gold cover with the words "Look Governor" printed on it. Meland said the book will be the most import in the library.

Signatures will be handled in "graffiti form," according to Meland.

Instead of row after row of signatures, we'll have students sign all over the pages," said Meland. "We'll try to fill 75 of these pages."

Meland plans to make an announcement in the University Union today about his drive. Signs will also be posted in the library.



VOTING CONTINUES—Today is the final day to vote in the run-off elections for the Associated Students, Inc. offices. The presidency and the vice-presidency were left undecided last week because no candidate won 50 per cent of the vote in

the first election. Up for the Presidency are Paul Curtis and John Probandt, with Shane Kramer vying for a write-in victory. The vice-presidential race is between Jim Roberts and Larry Robinson.

Spring music Saturday night

With the coming of spring, warm weather and the end of another quarter comes the annual Spring Concert, to be performed by the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The concert will be conducted by William V. Johnson, Cal Poly director of bands. Ronald Johnson, conductor of the Modesto Junior College Wind Symphony will be guest conductor for three pieces to be performed by the symphonic band.

Ronald Radcliffe of the Cal

Poly Music Department will appear as guest piano soloist, performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Johnson says musicians performing in the concert have a degree of musical ability not usually found in colleges without a music major. He says the band is able to play pieces that are extremely difficult and perform them with surprising skill.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is something that would not be done unless done by professional musicians or musicians who could be

professional," said Johnson. "It's a great thrill."

The band will end the concert with a piece that has become famous for its association with the circus. "Thunder and Blazes," the exciting circus march by Julius Fucik will be the concert finale.

"There is one number we are doing that has only been performed maybe once or twice before," said Johnson, who has conducted the Poly band for 11 years. "It's a very modern piece based on the Book of Revelations in the

Bible." The number is "Sonitus Revelationis" by William H. Hill, Band director at California State University at Los Angeles.

Appearing with the symphonic band will be the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble and the University Winds.

Tickets are priced at \$3 general and \$1.50 students. They can be obtained at the ASI ticket office, Premier Music Co., Brown's Music and also at the door.

Dogs feel the bite of hit and run drivers

by CHERYL KLEIN
Special to the Daily

Last year in San Luis Obispo more than 200 dogs were fatal victims of hit and run drivers, according to Animal Regulation records. The figure nearly quadruples for the county.

Hit and run driving is illegal whether it involves an animal or any other personal property.

"It is a misdemeanor and can be filed in Municipal Court," explains Assistant San Luis Obispo District Attorney Chris Money.

"Generally speaking if a dog is hit by a car, the dog's owner is at fault because he is in violation of the leash law," states Deputy Animal Control Officer Michael Framberger. However, the moment the car leaves the scene without making an effort to contact the owner in some way, the driver has violated vehicle code 20002—hit and run.

The County Department of Animal Regulation picks up dogs that have been hit. Injured animals are taken to the nearest veterinarian who decides whether the damage is non-extensive or if the dog should be put to sleep.

"The vet can't do anything beyond keeping the animal alive and comfortable until the owner is notified," explains Framberger.

If a dog is not wearing a license—required by law—there is no way to contact the owner and the dog will remain at the Regulation Department for 72 hours.

"If a license is worn, we will make every available ef-

fort to reach the owner beyond the 72 hours," Framberger says.

Not only is a dog license required by law, it is the only way to link a canine to its owner.

Hit and run driving is il-

legal. If you hit a dog, do not pick it up—call the County Department of Animal Regulations. They are responsible for all of San Luis Obispo County, including the six incorporated cities.

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Cal Poly Professor Robert Cleath (Daily photo by Terry Elker)

Class to look at western civilization

by JOSEPH NORRIS
Daily Staff Writer

"Whether one agrees with him or not, he challenges a person to examine his own presuppositions and to assess whether one's basic philosophy of life gives honest, truthful and rational answers to his quest for purpose and values."

This is how Cal Poly Professor Robert Cleath describes "The rhetoric of Francis A. Schaeffer," a class to be offered next fall concerning western civilization, thought and culture.

The course is now being taught at Grace Church in San Luis Obispo as part of the curriculum of Simpson College of San Francisco. It is listed as a Cal Poly extension course and is being taught by Cleath, with an enrollment of about 70 students.

Francis A. Schaeffer, author of 20 books, founded "L'Abri" Fellowship in Switzerland, a Christian study and work center. He has also lectured in Europe and North America and is recognized for work in applying philosophy and theology. Among his best known works are "The God Who Is There" and "True Spirituality."

According to Cleath, "Schaeffer examines the attempts by philosophers and artists through the ages to find a holistic world view which unites the particulars (individual entities) with universal truths which gives meaning to life."

The course, to be cataloged next fall as Speech 470, will survey and analyze the rise and decline of Western culture

from Schaeffer's Christian perspective. Beginning with ancient Rome and continuing through the Middle Ages, Renaissance, Reformation and Enlightenment to the 1970s, the course deals with people's fundamental questions on existence, identity and the essential meaning of space, time and history.

"Schaeffer views man from a Christian perspective that's not narrow or pietistic," Cleath said. "He seeks to show how humanism in its various manifestations from Plato and Aristotle to the irrational philosophies of the 1970s have failed to provide an understanding that gives a basis for meaning, morals and personality."

"While there is not the overt rebelliousness of the sixties in evidence today," said Cleath, "there is indeed a deep-seated struggle in the minds and hearts of students to brush aside hypocrisy and commit their lives to something of real value."

The course features a study of Schaeffer's books and a series of ten 28-minute films, narrated by Schaeffer, entitled "How Should We Then Live?"

The films were produced by Schaeffer's son, Franky Schaeffer, at a cost of \$1.17 million. They were filmed in 123 cities in 14 countries and include photography of artistic masterpieces, historically important places, colorful countryside and urban scenes, dramatic sequences, newsreel footage and commercial film footage.

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Young Republicans beset with apathy



A LONELY FIGURE—Young Republicans President Richard Blackston sits—unaccustomed—alone in his office surrounded by ex-President Ford and a Ronald Reagan poster. As with the two politicians, Cal Poly's

Young Republicans has reached a new low point in concerned members and a new high point in apathy. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen).

In just one year, the California College Republications of Cal Poly, known on campus as the Young Republicans, has slumped from a hard working, responsible organization to one headed for extinction, according to its president, Richard Blackston.

Carter against U.S. spying on its citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked Congress Wednesday to approve a plan to keep the government from illegally spying on citizens. But some congressmen assembled to help him announce the measure sounded notes of caution.

Carter told the congressmen and intelligence officials gathered in the White House rose garden that the legislation "successfully resolves the inherent conflict" between providing national security and preserving basic rights to privacy.

The President said it has been endorsed with "almost complete unanimity" by the executive branch, Congress and members of the intelligence community.

But as Carter left to meet with another group of congressional leaders on nuclear arms negotiations, some of the congressmen introduced by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell indicated parts of the measure will encounter objections.

"There are still two or three areas that I think are going to be the product of give and take," declared Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the key sponsors of the legislation.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a member of the Intelligence Committee, declared: "I'm sure it (the legislation) will not go through exactly in the form it is introduced... There are some minor difficulties that can be worked out."

The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, told Bell he prefers 1968 legislation vesting authority to approve electronic surveillance in the president and the attorney general.

"I don't know whether we should permit the judiciary to interpose itself," McClory declared, referring to a provision of the plan requiring warrants for such surveillance. "I know we will take a very close look at this."

In the past, nine of the members worked for Ronald Reagan.

That same year, 1976, the Young Republican's sponsored Steve Ford's October speech in the University Union Plaza before 9,000 students. They got him to speak at Poly on just two days notice.

Since then, the Young Republicans, once boasting 40 members, has dwindled a half dozen strong. These six members regularly attend the meetings, but only two or three of them are dedicated workers, according to Blackston. He said he blames the group's demise on uncooperative officials in the State Republican Organization.

"Things are changing on the state level, and we don't want any part of it," said the 22-year-old Blackston who has been with the Young Republicans for four years.

"They (the State Republican Organization) really don't care about student workers, except when election time comes."

Blackston listed the following reasons the Cal Poly Young Republicans are resigning from the California College Republican Organization.

"—There has been no aid given to Cal Poly during the last few years, and yet we are the strongest Republican school in the state."

"—The only time state officers are concerned with the activities at Cal Poly is when they are soliciting our vote."

"—We were not informed of workshops, study sessions, information systems, speakers or political education by the state organization during the last election year."

"—There has been no effort by the state organization to educate and inform the local units as to what the issues are and the implications of these issues," Blackston said.

A recent Gallup Poll reports that only 22 per cent of the registered American public consider themselves to be Republican. Even though a Republican has occupied the White House for four presidential terms this century, the group has lost power at other levels of government.

Blackston said the Young Republicans are not giving up. A new campus organization is under speculation with hopes of being active within a month.

This new group will have a structure allowing for a big input of ideas.

"We plan to be more community minded and not isolate ourselves within the campus. An open door policy will allow anyone interested to participate in the meeting," Blackston said.

Dancin'

(Continued from page 1)

because it teaches the style of dancing most used at weddings and formal occasions.

"Now if I go somewhere and everyone gets up to dance a foxtrot, I won't have to just sit there twiddling my thumbs," she said.

Lack of class space here has forced many students to look for instruction elsewhere. Tropicana Village has a class on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo Recreation Departments offer classes, and there are local professional dance studios.

Inspired by the new dance craze, Henry Dimalanta, an Engineering Technology student, teaches social dancing in Sierra Madre dorm on Thursday nights.

Dimalanta loves to dance and has always wanted to teach, but when he asked if he could teach another section for Poly he ran into a lot of red tape.

"I was told there was no place to do it and that I'd have to get approved by the state," he said. "I didn't want to hassle that but I still wanted to give students who couldn't get the regular class, another alternative."

So he asked around the dorms until he was given the okay to use Sierra Madre lobby. Now he volunteers his time each week and has had up to 28 students in his two hour class.

Dimalanta's class is open to anyone and he is willing to start with beginners anytime. Incorporating classical dancing with modern music is his specialty.

"I try to show people that they can use the foxtrot, rumba, waltz, with modern songs, at discos, dorm dances, TG's—anywhere you can dance," he said.

Boaters will have water

SACRAMENTO (AP)—There's still plenty of water in most drought-stricken Northern California lakes for the Memorial Day weekend boaters, although the shoreline view may not be as pretty as last year, resort owners and state officials say. Last year, six major Northern California lakes or reservoirs had 75,000 surface acres. Now they have a total of 50,900.

"That's still plenty of water," said George Reiner of the state Drought Information Center.

"The basic statement for the whole state is reservoirs have gone down hill. Folsom is not as pretty as it would be if the grass was down to the edge," Reiner said.

"Shasta has five portable ramps in operation that have been moved down with the water. Shasta is not as pleasing as it'd be if full," Reiner said. "But that doesn't mean anything to a water skier. The people who rent houseboats are all in business."

Lake resorts took it on the chin last year as waters receded. They are worried that pictures of mud flats instead of brim-full lakes cause vacationers to look elsewhere.

At Lake Tahoe, marina operators are promoting the heaviest boating season in Tahoe history. The 192-square-mile lake has dropped only five feet in two years.



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PALS creates friends

by MIKE EWEN
Daily Staff Writer

Ricky and Robby are like other nine and eleven years olds you'd see on any playground, with one exception—their "father" for the past four months has been a PALS volunteer from Cal Poly.

John Hurlburt, a 23-year-old mechanized agriculture major from San Diego, heard of PALS program through a friend and decided to give it a try.

He said, "I have always loved little kids and have never had a brother of my own, and besides, a boy shouldn't have to grow up without a father—or someone that he can identify with. You know, someone he can shoot baskets with, go camping with or just goof around with."

Hurlburt at first had his

doubts about the PALS program.

"Usually the volunteer gets one child to share some time with, but I got two," Hurlburt said. "I wasn't sure I could handle one boy, let alone two. I didn't really know how they would accept me; if they would be hesitant to have me as their friend or not."

"But, when I opened the door to their home that very first time, I knew right away that all my worries had been for nothing. They just about climbed all over me."

Hurlburt looks forward to the weekends he spends with Ricky and Robby, and said he would like to spend more time with them.

"Believe me," Hurlburt said, "we don't run out of things to do. If I don't have an idea of how to spend our afternoon together, they sure

do. We've gone camping, hiking and they even managed to get me on a pair of roller skates. I enjoy myself almost as much as they do. My kids are antsy and they'd find something to do everyday if I had time."

Ricky and Robby do have a step father who they manage to visit for a short time. Their visit is limited because their father is an inmate at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo.

Hurlburt said of him, "Those kids really love their stepfather. I know, because that's about all they talk about after they've visited him."

The structure of the PALS program is not a structure at all, according to Hurlburt.

"It's really up to the volunteer on how he wants to

approach the relationship with his little brother," he said. "He can either be the young boy's friend or simply his babysitter. Personally, Ricky and Robby are my 'kids' and we got a good thing going. I'm really going to miss the friendship that we've managed to build up in the short four-month period."

Dave Perrin, the student coordinator for the PALS program at Cal Poly, said there are over 100 student volunteers in the PALS program.

Perrin said, "I attribute this growth to Jeff Conway (who was last year's PALS student coordinator) who organized the program, got the word publicizing the program and also for the many student volunteers who wanted to befriend a fatherless youth."

PALS serves the south county areas which he said included Oceano, Arroyo Grande and Pismo Beach.

"At this moment, we do have a small waiting list of children who need volunteers but this is due mainly to lack of transportation and not a lack of student interest," Perrin said.

To be eligible for the PALS program, the children must meet only one criteria—they must be between four and 14 years of age.

Perrin said, "Most of the children come from broken homes—ones in which the parents have been divorced. However, others come from homes in which both parents



DISCOVERY—Ricky and Robby, two children in the PALS program, investigate new found treasures on a weekend visit to Morro Bay with John Hurlburt (not pictured), a volunteer friend. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen)

must work and can't be home during the day, while still others have one parent in prison."

PALS is not open to males only. Out of the 100 or so youngsters who need a big-patner Perrin estimated that 40 per cent or so are girls.

Perrin said the volunteer doesn't have to go through a grueling cross-examination under the glare of bare bulb when applying as a prospective PALS volunteer.

"We usually have the person fill out a form stating his interests and other pertinent information. We usually talk to the prospective volunteer on an informal level to get to know the person on a more personal basis. In reality, the person's willingness to help is usually good enough in my judgement. Basically, we just want to get to know the volunteer so we can assign him someone he will be compatible with."



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COMPANIONSHIP—PALS is created to share experiences between children and college students. John Hurlburt walks with his two "kids" Ricky and Robby in Morro Bay. (Daily Photos by Mike Ewen)

KODAK FILM
KINKO'S

by LAURA CHISTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Student Community Services has reached out to help South Luis Obispo County groups with delinquency diversion by sponsoring a bus to transport its youngsters to Cal Poly for a tutor-friend program.

The youngsters in this program, (as part of PALS) are bused in from South County communities. According to Merodie Beardsley, program coordinator for the County Office of Education,

these kids are from communities plagued by gang fights, vandalism and malicious behavior.

As part of an attempt to stop the delinquency problem, volunteers from Cal Poly meet with groups of about 20 of these children around junior high school age each Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. The students and volunteers pair up and roam the campus getting involved in various activities, she said.

"Cal Poly is rich in resources for activities," Beardsley said. "There are pinball machines and pool tables as well as places like Poly Canyon and the animal science units to keep the kids and volunteers busy."

Only about half an hour is spent studying, she said. The main focus of the program is the one to one relationship between the volunteer and youngster.

The 24-passenger bus to transport the students is sponsored by Student Com-

munity Services. Beardsley said there is a problem now with getting the 30 cents a mile it costs to operate the bus because Student Community Services is short funded and can't afford it.

"Right now we are going on faith that somehow we will get the money," Beardsley said. "MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan) said they would like to help with the cost and would try to think of some ways to raise the money."

She said MECHA has really thrown its support behind the tutor-friend program. She went to the Campus organization hoping to get a few Chicano volunteers because many of the students in the program are Chicano.

"After I talked to them, I got nine volunteers right away, and several have signed up since then," Beardsley said. "In the future MECHA may prove to be the backbone of the program."

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SPORTS

Mustangs to face Northridge in Western Regional opener

by CORKY BRITTON

and
SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writers

The season is coming down to the wire for the Cal Poly baseball team as it heads into the regionals today at Riverside.

The Mustangs will try to improve their 41-18 record, the best in Poly History, against Northridge State in the first round. Northridge is bringing a 26-26-1 mark into the contest.

Host UC Riverside (35-17) will take on Far West Conference champion Hayward State (29-18-1) in the opening game of the double elimination tournament.

Riverside is the big test check between Poly and the Western crown as the Highlands are rated fourth in the nation. The Mustangs are ranked second.

Poly is the only squad that has faced every team in the tournament. It swept Hayward in a three-game series and split four games with Northridge. However, the Mustangs managed only one win in four tries against

Riverside, but Coach Berdy Harr is optimistic.

"If we continue to get the same team effort and play as consistently as we have all season we'll have a good chance to win the regionals," said Harr.

The regional champs will travel to the NCAA Division II World Series in Springfield, Ill. from May 28 to June 2. There they will meet first round opponent Delta State (38-15), South Central winners.

Poly is sending only its second team to the regionals in the school's history. Harr will try to improve on the mark of Bill Hicks when he guided his Mustangs to a third place finish.

This year the Mustangs take a .308 batting average into the tourney. Poly has scored 368 runs, while knocking 96 doubles, 29 triples and 35 home runs this year. It is also taking along five all-conference players.

Only one team placed more men on the All-League team squad, and that was California Collegiate Athletic Conference cham-

pions Riverside, who placed seven.

Spearheading the All-CCAA for the Mustangs is shortstop Ozzie Smith. The honor is not new to the senior as this is the third time he has occupied the position. Last year he was named to the All-District 8 team and was chosen as All-American.

Smith has set six schools records this year, including most games played (59), runs scored (55), at-bats (248), hits (78), total bases (113) and assists (237). He has tied his own school record for stolen bases, nabbing 44 in 50 attempts. The shortstop ended the season hitting .317.

Other Mustangs named to the first team were pitcher Jack Freeland, catcher Gary Whilburn, outfielder Paul Desjarlais and utilityman Danny Gans.

Pitcher Doug O'Brien and outfielder Tom Beyers were the only two Cal Poly Players to make the second teams.

Freeland had a 10-2 record in season play, and a 2.58 earned run average. The righthander pitched more than any other Mustang,

throwing 90 and two-thirds innings.

Whilburn ended the season with a .367 batting average, second highest on the Poly team. He had an important RBI during the second game of the doubleheader with Riverside Thursday with one of his eight doubles.

Gans has played first base, third base and the outfield during the season, and has good power. He finished tied for third in home runs with seven and had 44 RBIs.

Another power hitter in the lineup for the Mustangs was Desjarlais. Of his 68 hits, 21 were for extra bases.

Head coach Berdy Harr is pleased with placing a high number of players on the All-Conference team. He also has some high comments for Smith.

Harr also noted that Smith made All-American last year, and among other Mustang players, may have a good chance of making it this year.

"If the team does well this weekend in the Western Regionals, we could place

some players on the All-American team, a player must have been chosen as All-Conference, first team or second. Another alternative is to be named to the All-

Tournament team at the end of nationals.

Balloting would be held in June to determine the players who qualified for the prestigious team.



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New head chosen for PE Department

The man who has been chairman of health, physical education, and recreation at Georgetown College in Kentucky for the past two years will become head of the soon-to-be combined Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Appointment of Dr. Jim H. Bailey, 49, as head of Cal Poly's Physical Education Department was announced recently by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the university. He will begin his

new assignment on July 1, 1977.

Dr. Bailey's selection for the Cal Poly post was recommended by Dr. Hazel J. Jones, academic vice president of the university, and Dr. Carl C. Cummins, dean of its School of Human Development and Education, following a nationwide search conducted by a committee composed of faculty representatives of the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments.

Dean Cummins said the new department head was

chosen from a field of nearly 100 candidates for the position.

"His academic preparation and experience as a teacher, administrator, and athletic coach uniquely qualify him to administer our combined physical education programs. He has 18 years of college and university teaching experience, seven of them in administration," Dr. Cummins added.

Dr. Bailey holds degrees from Murray State University in Kentucky and Indiana University, where he earned

the Master of Science Degree in health and safety and the Doctor of Physical Education Degree.

A knockout destined to retire Ali?

from the AP—

If heavyweight historian Muhammad Ali peaks at the records of former champions in the big-muscle division, he'll see the handwriting on the wall: In the last 25 years, every heavyweight champ—except Rocky Marciano—has ultimately been separated from his title by a knockout.

The public likes its sports heroes to wave farewell from the shoulders of their supporters. Retire on top, the public urges. But the opposite picture has been the case in heavyweight boxing, where the crown has been passed on to the next in line

with the champ flat on his back.

Based on his diemal dance marathon with unsung Alfredo Evangelista Monday night, the 35-year-old Ali seems destined to end his boxing career looking back and looking up.

Call it the heavyweight championship's "knockout wish."

"I know it's hard to quit, especially when you're making millions of dollars," says Joe Louis, who retired as heavy-weight champion in 1949.

Louis also was a fighter who didn't know when to quit. Bored by financial

troubles, Louis returned to the ring in 1960, at the age of 36, to fight champion Ezzard Charles. Louis lost a 15-round decision, then continued boxing through 1961, losing by a knockout to rising heavyweight Rocky Marciano.

Charles lost the heavyweight crown to Jersey Joe Walcott by a knockout in 1951.



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10 per cent off all Kodak processing at El Corral Bookstore.

Artists are still needed for the Mini Art Gallery. Call 543-1180 for information.

Sell your old Mass Market books for \$2.50 each. Contact El Corral for details.

The UU Craft Center is taking applications for supervisors & instructors in silkscreen, bike repair, photo, creative textiles. See summer. Applications available in Activities Planning Office. Deadline May 25.

Part-time service station attendant needed in Grover City. Experience preferred. 497-5695.

Summer Positions: Kennedy Camp in the Santa Cruz Mts. Need men counselors trained in a variety of sports. Must be able to teach these and want to work with children. Kitchen help, lifeguard, typist also needed. Contact Placement Center.

Young, white male, 27, prisoner would like to correspond with young women. Address correspondence to: Korn Dunston, P.O. Box 48, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401.

Housing

Male roommate needed: 3 min. walk to class. Own room \$145. Share \$75. Util. incl. Parking. Call 543-2760.

Appt. for summer rent: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to campus. Call 543-4655 or 543-4654.

Apartment for rent: male, summer only. Close to campus. \$90 month. 543-2547.

Summer housing for rent: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air, 1 block to campus. \$120 per mo. & util. Call Gary 543-6764.

Male roommate needed: Starting June 15. Own room in house \$81.50-mo. 544-2913.

For rent: room in 3 bdrm. house. Prefer Archt. student who will work for less rent. \$80 mo. 497-3267.

Bedroom duplex: TWO BLOCKS FROM POLY. Available June 1, 1977. plus utilities. Married couple preferred. One year lease. 544-2864.

Appt. for rent-summer: 1 bedroom-2 bath, \$85 each. Close to campus. 543-5447.

For rent summer: 1 bdrm, water, heat, cable TV, 10 min. fireplace, laundry, view, quiet, close to beach. \$100-mo. 543-2578 Nites.

Room in house for rent: Call 544-7775 for details. Males only.

Summer: Own room, male, \$85-mo. incl. util. Near school. 544-3416, Gary.

Female roommate wanted for summer. Own room, rent reduced, furnished. 543-3266.

House for rent: Four private bedrooms. Large Lake area. \$95-month. 544-7541.

Appt. for rent: 3 man, 1 bdrm. Summer quarter. Close to Poly. Dishwasher, pool, BBQ, laundry rm. \$395. 544-1994.

Automotive

Used motorcycle parts: Bikes & Pieces Motorcycle Wrecking Yard buys, sells and trades. 543 Nueces. 543-2821.

Must Sell: 1966 Ford pick-up truck with camper shell, 1976 V-8 440 engine, headers, Hurst linkage, mag. new paint, Bergin or 543. Call 543-1764 or 5 or weekend.

1976 Ford F-150 pickup: pick-up, 4-cyl, A.M.-P.M. colors. Clean, well cared for. 543-5925. 541-5925.

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Typewriter—Sears portable, 50 or 600 offer. Call 541-1160 after 5 p.m.

Sharp wave meter BYZ-UDUW 6 1/2, 30, VDC or 110VAC. Ins. Call 541-2448.

U.S. Springfield Armory 500 Model 1902. 543. Call 541-2448.

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Found: Calculator in parking lot B-1. Call Fred after 5 p.m. at 543-5927.

Sight-seeing at the sewer farm

by KEVIN BIGGS
Daily Staff Writer

When John Woodward's turn came to plan a field trip as a requirement for his production management class, he decided to take a half dozen students on a visit to San Luis Obispo's biofiltration plant, also known as the sewer farm.

Not the place to spend a late spring afternoon, you say?

Well, here's what John and his colleagues in Manage-

ment 413 saw and smelled last week.

The sewer tour began at the control center of the facility on Prado Road. The touring party, six Poly students, was met at the control building entrance by Doug Marks, one of the four utility plant operators.

As the group marched inside the building past the "Please wipe your feet" sign, Marks began to explain the plant's operation.

The facility treats all the sewage water from San Luis

Obispo and Cal Poly. An estimated 4.5 million gallons are processed daily which is close to the maximum 5 million gallons the plant was designed for.

The purified water then flows to San Luis Creek and out to the ocean.

Inside the superintendent's office, Marks pointed out a wall full of gauges and a control board which monitors all of the plant's operations.

The meat of the tour then began, and what ripe meat it

was. A very pungent odor assailed the group's nostrils as they proceeded outside and through a series of clarifiers and filters.

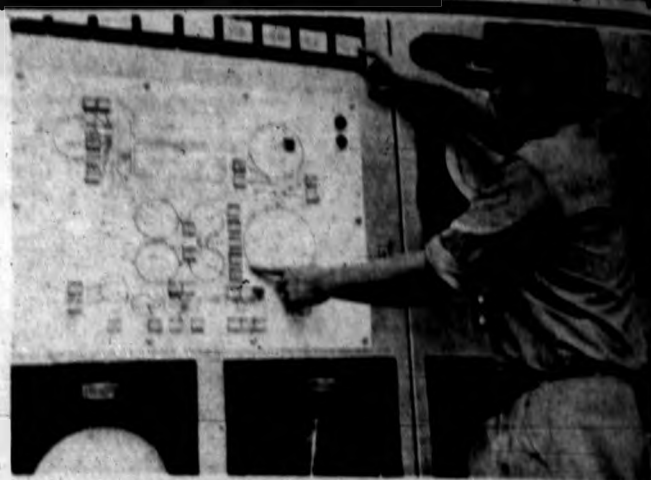
Clarifiers are concrete channels which separate solid materials from wastewater. This solid material is referred to as "sludge," and it is pumped into large digesters.

Grimaces and facial contortions appeared on faces as the group proceeded to the digesters which are tanks which hold up to 500,000 gallons of sludge at a time.

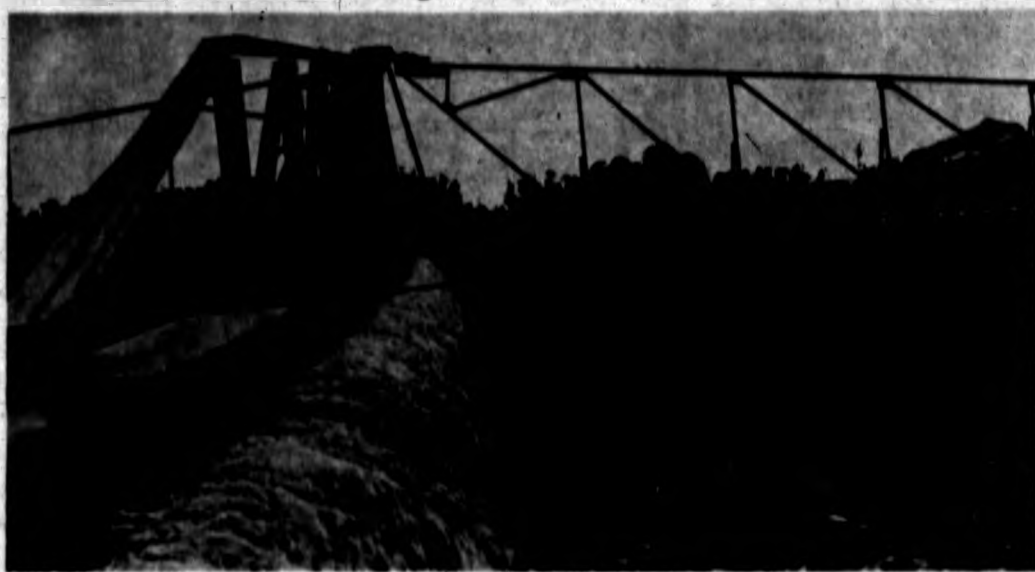
These tanks contain thousands of bacteria such as is found in the human digestive tract. The bacteria digest the sludge and produce two by-products, fertilizer and methane gas.

The methane is used to keep the digesters as close as possible to 98.6 human body temperature. The fertilizer is spread out to dry, and it is then available free to the public.

Meanwhile, the sewage water, after going through the clarifiers, flows through a series of filters. These filters are large, open pits containing four-foot deep piles of rock. The algae on these



DOUG MARKS explains the city's biofiltration plant to touring Poly students.



SEWER WASTE goes through a long process of purification before flowing to the ocean.

(Daily photo by R.S. Elliot)

NEWSCOPE

Coffee house

The last Coffee House of the quarter will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge. Entertainment will include student and local performers—not just musicians. A mime will also perform. Admission is 50 cents.

Health symposium

A pre-health professional symposium will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room E-27 of the science building. Students who have been accepted to dental, medical, podiatry, veterinary and med-tech schools will speak and answer questions about how they got into their specific schools.

Senior list

A preliminary list of students eligible for Summer quarter preferential registration will be posted in the foyer of the library by Monday. This list includes students who completed 135 units at the end of Winter quarter and who are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory senior project courses. Students should report any omission to the Registrar's office, Ad. 219, before June 10.

Spring quarter grades should be available for pick-up during the Summer quarter registration. Students who want their grades mailed to them should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Records office, Ad. 222.

Finance committee

The ASI Finance Committee will be conducting interviews to fill vacancies on the committee at 7:15 p.m. May 23, and 5 p.m. May 31 in U/ 220.

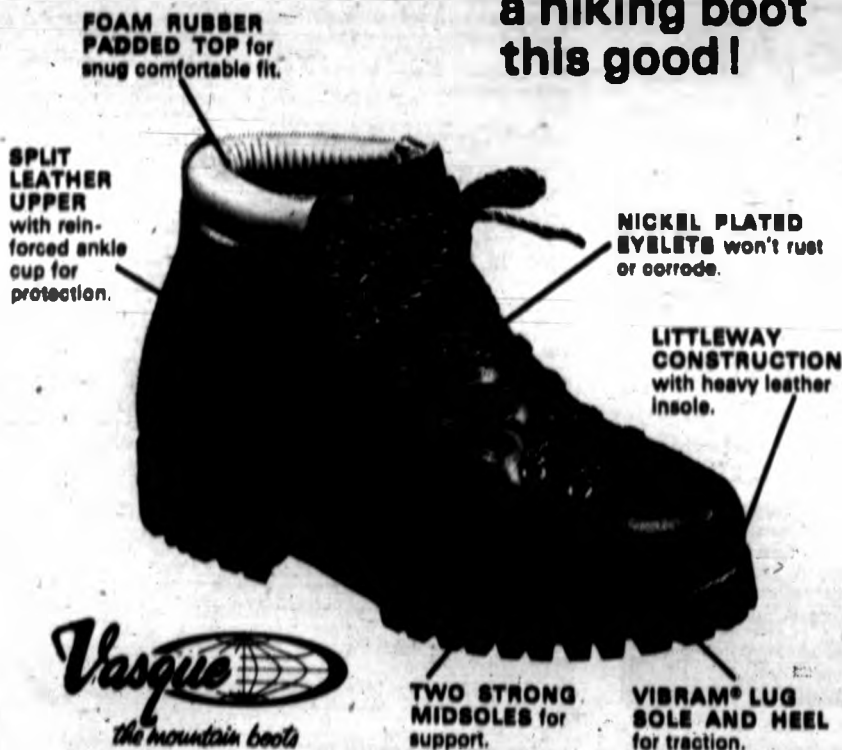
Openings are presently in the following schools: Agriculture and Natural Resources—one; Human Development and

Education—one; Business and Social Science—one; Communicative Arts and Humanities—two; Architecture and Environmental

Design—two; Science and Math—two; Engineering and Technology—one.

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